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BED OF ROSES

This sappy, romantic, too-good-to-be-true love story will make a perfect date this Valentine's Day. B3

ARTS



HAPPILY EVER AFTER

A pair of students and staff find everyday to be Valentine's Day as they celebrate the joy of love with marriage. B1

ACCENT



WEATHER

TODAY High 50, Low 38, partly cloudy
FRIDAY High 48, Low 35, partly cloudy
SATURDAY High 64, Low 35, partly sunny



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 19
February 8, 1996

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DIVING IN



Progress/ KELLI UPCHURCH
Brook Little, a diver from Bates Creek, competed in the Regional Swimming and Diving competition held Friday and Saturday at Alumni Coliseum, which included 24 teams to compete in the boys and girls tournament. Model High finished first in combined team score.

Understaffing cited for delayed repairs

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

How many physical plant electricians does it take to change a light bulb?

Apparently more than six.

Ron Mink, physical plant electrician and staff regent, blames the failure to fix lights on campus and other unfinished work on the understaffing of physical plant employees.

"We only have six electricians to handle maintaining all the electricity on campus on top of all the other priorities," Mink said.

A proposal was made in October, by Mink, to the Board of Regents

requesting more electricians be hired for physical plant. The proposal was to be reviewed by the administration.

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, said there is no money available to expand the physical plant electrical staff.

"We could always use more people," Schwendeman said. "It's always going to be that way. But I feel the bulk of the money Eastern receives should go to education. That's what we're here for."

Schwendeman also said if physical plant had any more electricians they would be overstaffed.

"Electricians would be sitting

around waiting for people to call them with electrical problems, because they would all be taken care of," Schwendeman said.

At one time, physical plant had eight electricians, but the positions were eliminated due to budget cuts.

Mink said the physical plant electricians have many responsibilities, including maintaining heating, air conditioning and water in the dorms, but only six people to carry out the multitude of tasks.

"We also have to check the fire alarms annually — which can take anywhere from two days to a week,

SEE PHYSICAL PLANT, PAGE A6

Nepotism case 'finished'

Smiley no longer teaching at Eastern

By LANNY BRANNON
Contributing writer

A chemistry lab instructor is no longer teaching at Eastern after allegations of nepotism against her father-in-law.

Elizabeth Smiley did not show up to teach her chemistry labs Thursday, said John Davidson, chemistry 101/105 lab coordinator and Mrs. Smiley's direct supervisor. Davidson said the schedule has

been changed and Mrs. Smiley is no longer teaching at the university.

Mrs. Smiley's father-in-law, Harry Smiley, is chair of the chemistry department and responsible for hiring lab instructors.

Charles Bolin, a graduate student, filed the nepotism complaint Jan. 30 against Smiley with Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Enzie said Wednesday his investigation into the nepotism allegations is finished.

"It seems to indicate that Dr. Smiley was more involved in assignments affecting a close rela-

tive than is permitted by our nepotism policy," he said.

Enzie would not officially comment on what action had been taken to rectify the situation.

"It won't be solved until next week," Enzie said. "They are in the process of working on it right now. I talked to Dean (Donald) Batch this morning, and it's not all put in place yet."

Eastern's nepotism policy states that a supervisor or administrative officer shall not make recommendations or influence the employment

SEE CHEMISTRY, PAGE A6

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Dating, sex advice given

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series exploring relationships and coincides with a series on relationships each Thursday in the Powell Building.

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

They sat in a circle. Everyone could see everyone else. The crowd was mixed, but the students segregated themselves, male and female, into groups of three and four around the room.

Thirty-nine students had gathered in the loft of Walters Hall to talk about sex, dating, relationships and everything in between. There was a little apprehension mixed with the expectation of fun.

The discussion began and topics ranged from what a woman should order on the first date to what kind of contraception worked best.

The forum, given by Amy Harrison and



Michael Lynch, two resident advisers, got people talking about relationships.

"I felt like relationships and stuff are one of the big things to college students," Harrison said. "We

wanted to get people out and get them involved and asking questions about relationships."

Eugene Bowling, director of health services, Michelle Rice, counselor, and Pamela Woodrum, a nurse practitioner from UK, were the panel of experts there to answer the tough questions.

The discussion lasted beyond the hour Harrison and Lynch had planned.

This was a chance for students to share like experiences and learn from each other.

Last week, the Student's Sociological Association (SSA) offered another chance,

beginning a five-week series about relationships called "Loves me... Loves me not."

"Date Rape — Dispelling the Myths," the second session in the series, is at 8 p.m. tonight in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

"We were looking at what our society could do to reach out to abused women in both the Richmond and Eastern communities," said Billy Estes, co-coordinator of the series.

The first installment, "Legalities involved with date and domestic violence," had about 27 people in attendance despite snowy conditions, and the SSA expects a higher turnout this week.

Statistics from Business & Legal Reports Inc. show that 25 percent of all college women have experienced rape or an attempted rape, and 46 percent of sexually active college women reported having had unwanted intercourse.

"Statistics show that 1,871 women are raped each day in America," Rice said. "It is a violation of trust, and once that trust is broken, it's hard to get back to normal."

Boyfriends or ex-boyfriends are responsible for 10 percent of all rapes.

"The No. 1 myth in relationships is that if there's trust in a relationship, it won't be broken," Rice said. "We've been taught as children that strangers can be dangerous, but few of us expect people we trust to hurt us."

Another factor in many rapes is drug or alcohol abuse. Women go to a bar, meet a man and go home with a foggy mind.

"Alcohol does impair your judgment," Rice said. "If there were one thing that I could tell every woman to do, it would be not to abuse alcohol or drugs on a date."

If you or someone you know has been raped, there are some guidelines you need

SEE RELATIONSHIPS, PAGE A6

UK tragedy reminds student of scare

Meningitis nearly claimed life of public relations major

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

Debi Baker almost succumbed to the very disease that claimed the life of a University of Kentucky freshman, Jana Oliver on Jan. 31.

Baker, a public relations major from Centerville, Ohio, narrowly averted becoming another statistic of meningitis three years ago.

In the spring of 1993, Baker woke up one morning and didn't feel so well.

"I had a really bad headache," Baker said. "I was really bad off. I got to the point where I couldn't

function. I couldn't walk."

Her friends took her to the infirmary, she said. Then the infirmary referred Baker to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

"I was screaming," she said. "They were convinced I was on drugs."

After Pattie A. Clay couldn't determine what was wrong, they contacted the UK hospital and described Baker's symptoms over the phone, she said. They determined it was meningitis.

"It's a good thing Pattie A. Clay admitted they didn't know," Baker said. "I would have died."

While Baker was being transported to the UK hospital, she lapsed into a coma in which she stayed for two days, she said.

The antibiotics they administered at UK worked incredibly on her, she said.

"They were really impressed how I responded," Baker said.

Baker commented that she had a really bad headache when she came out of the coma.

"I felt awful," she said. "They had morphine pumping through me."

At the end of the week when she left UK, they transferred her to a hospital in Kettering, Ohio for another week.

While being kept on antibiotics, Baker starting feeling better throughout the week.

After Baker was released, she crept right back into her regular routine — she started attending class by midweek.

"I was anxious to get back," she said.

In the wake of Oliver's death, Baker feels fortunate for her own outcome.

"I think I was very very lucky," she said. "What happened to her could have just as easily happened to me."

According to Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine, the incidence of bacterial meningitis is between 4.6 and 10 per 100,000 people per year in the United States.

There are more than 25,000 cases of meningitis reported annually and the Harrison's text reported more than 2,000 deaths due to the disease are reported annually in the United States.

"Meningitis is primarily a disease of small children," Ralph Bowling, director of Student Health Services, said.

Seventy percent of the cases reported annually occur in children under 5 years old.

SEE MENINGITIS, PAGE A6

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CLASS PATTERN

T R F

REMINDER

Student senate will hold elections Monday and Tuesday to fill vacant senate seats. A4



COLONELS CLIMB TO .500

Freshman guard Travis Inskeep helped the Colonels defeat SEMO 79-76 and improve their OVC mark to 5-5. Sports B6

Thursday, February 8, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Words hurt longer than sticks, stones

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words won't ever hurt me."

We have all said it or heard it hundreds of times growing up.

That cliché was the single best defense every time I was called "chicken," "big ears" or "freckle-face."

It was also the same line I heard when I would say something I probably shouldn't have to another kid.

As the years passed and I slowly matured, it became evident the "sticks and stones" phrase was a fallacy.

I learned that while it is easy to let hurtful words roll off our tongues and out of our mouths, sometimes they can be very hard to live with.

During my senior year of high school, I teased and poked fun at a guy in my English class.

Kevin Pendleton had never done anything to warrant me picking on him like I did. He was simply an easy target and quickly became the butt of many of my jokes.

I teased him about everything from his curly hair to ugly girls.

Not one day passed that I didn't do or say something mean or insulting to Kevin.

Even during our graduation ceremony, where I sat beside Kevin, I continued to humiliate him with my usual barrage of bad jokes.

On the same night we were receiving our high school diplomas and getting ready to enter the adult world, Kevin used the childhood line of defense to fight back.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words won't ever hurt me," he said.

I couldn't believe we were graduating and this guy was still using the third grade saying to defend himself in a brutal word war.

Lesson learned

I left for college that fall and never gave another thought to Kevin Pendleton until almost a year later when I ran into him at a local grocery while home for the weekend.

Kevin didn't have any hair. I had always seen him with a head full of — usually curly — hair and couldn't pass the opportunity of making a crack about the change.

"Love the new hair-do, Kevin," I said and laughed.

I only wish Kevin would have looked at me and said, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words won't ever hurt me."

Instead he looked me straight in the eyes and said, "I had cancer. The treatments made my hair fall out."

While I was dumbfounded, I managed to quickly apologize.

Still today — three years later — I think about how what I meant to be a joke must have hurt Kevin.

That one incident, more than anything, proved to me that words do indeed hurt — sometimes even more than sticks and stones.

It also made me realize the strength of words and how they can impact our lives.

I remember how I felt when I was called "freckle face" or "big ears" in elementary school. I hated that feeling, but even that didn't stop me millions of other times from doing the same thing to other people.

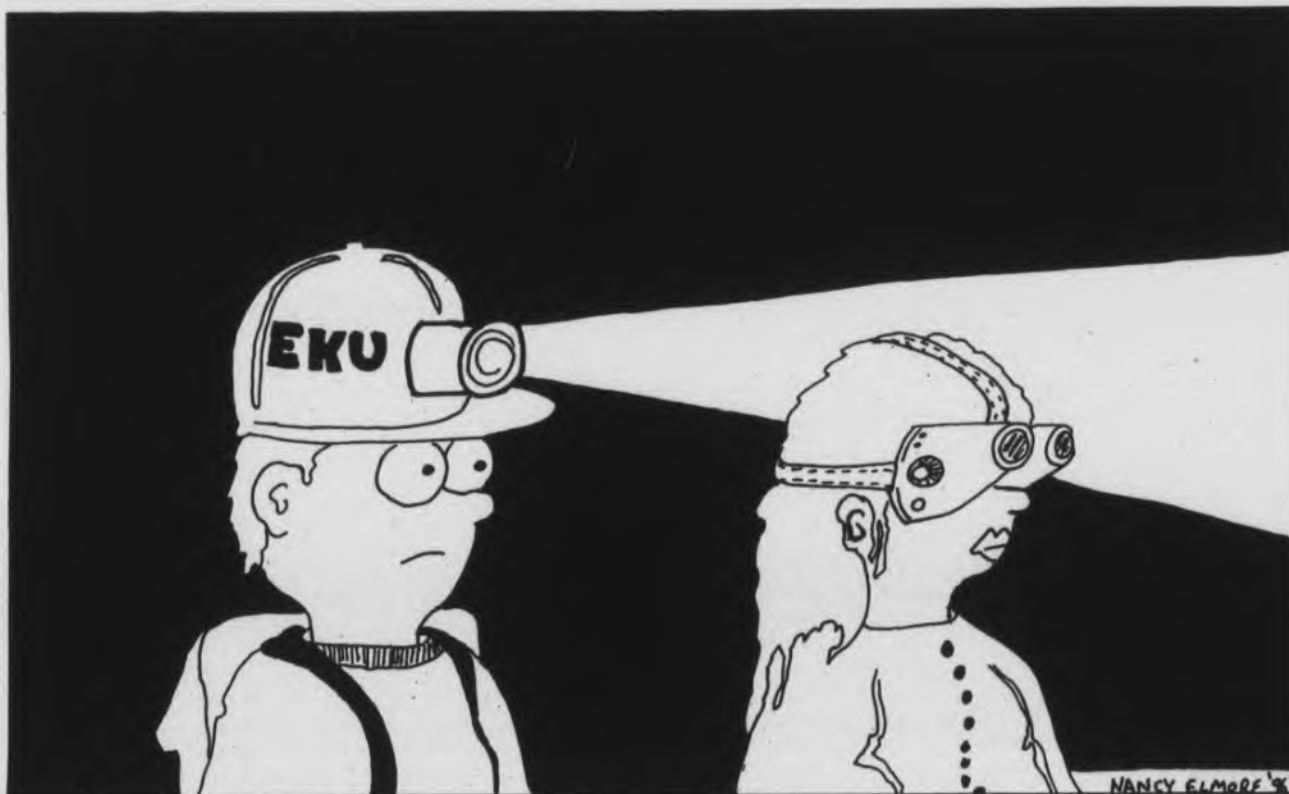
Many times we say something to someone before we even think about how it may make them feel. While we may be joking or kidding, it doesn't change the impact of what we say or make it right.

I haven't seen Kevin Pendleton since that night in the grocery store, but always think of him with regret every time I say something that may hurt someone's feelings.

It was a hard lesson to learn, but I have finally realized sticks and stones may break your bones, but words hurt much longer.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM



False Light Campus lighting in the dark ages

The Live and Learn booklet mailed to each incoming freshman's home prior to the semester helps newcomers determine what they need to bring with them to Eastern.

One important item that is not listed in the book, but should be added is a flashlight.

At least with a flashlight students would be able to see where they are going when walking across campus at night. And others would be able to see them.

These flashlights are needed due to the lack of proper lighting all over campus.

Not only are several of the parking lots poorly lit, Park Drive in front of Todd and Dupree halls is also a shady area. This is a problem for both pedestrians and drivers who don't always see people crossing the road at night.

Public safety compiles a list of lights that are out and reports them to physical plant on a weekly basis. But many of the lights on a three-week-old list sent to physical plant are still waiting to be fixed.

Ronnie Mink, a physical plant electrician and staff regent, said the problem lies with the lack of employees to keep the lights in working order.

He said he suggested to the Board of Regents nearly six months ago that more electricians be hired to help in areas such as campus lighting, but

nothing has been done.

While lack of employees is an easy excuse, the fact is the number of lights are at the root of the problem.

Sure, lights are going to go out, and it takes people to fix them. However, if there were more than two or three lights in each area, it wouldn't matter if one went out because there would still be adequate lighting. Then, physical plant could take its time fixing the broken lights.

While the university drags its feet contemplating hiring more electricians to help keep the few lights on campus in working order, more lights could be installed.

This needs to be done before someone is hurt or even killed in a poorly lit crosswalk, before someone is attacked walking in a dark parking lot or before burglars figure out what areas they won't be seen in thanks to dim light.

It would be much cheaper and safer to install the lights than to hire more employees to spend all their time going from place to place changing light bulbs.

It certainly would be cheaper than a lost life.

BOTTOM LINE: The university should fix the lighting problem or get the word out that students need flashlights to walk around campus at night.

Schools should set own calendar

Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky are about as common as apples and oranges. The universities of Kentucky and Louisville are as different as their style of basketball.

So why then would the General Assembly favor a common calendar throughout the Bluegrass?

The right to set the universities first and last day of classes should be reserved to each institution's governing board. They are the ones who know the schools' resources and understand how to best schedule them to provide their students with a quality and thorough education.

But a House joint resolution which passed in the House Jan. 31 would create a task force to develop a plan for implementing a common class calendar for all the state universities.

An Eastern ad hoc committee, however, decided it was not necessary for Eastern to change its calendar or its schedule.

Karen Foster, the chairman of the committee, said the committee came to the conclusion that if Eastern changed its calendar, it would have to change its schedule, and vice-versa.

If the General Assembly dictates that every university will start classes on the same day and have the same holidays, schools, such as Eastern, will be forced to change their schedules.

Eastern doesn't have as much space or as many faculty members as Kentucky, which means with longer classes, fewer classes could be offered. The limited number of classes offered would hinder non-traditional and working students in when and what classes they could take.

Equal calendars would not mean equal education.

BOTTOM LINE: The university's governing body should set the calendar of its institution, not the General Assembly.

Tomorrow needs strong teachers today

She said something I absolutely detest.

"Well, I'll probably get my teaching degree, too," she said, "just in case."

As an English major, law school is the goal of a high school friend of mine. However, in a conversation we had last Friday, she threw in that quick reference to obtaining teaching certification as a sidelight to her academic training.

My friend later said she was joking about becoming a teacher, but the one mention set my critical mental gears in motion.

Too often, I thought, college students select teaching as a measure of last resort. I've seen many of my older friends do it, and I myself have been guilty of allowing the thought to slip through my mind. But individuals acquiring a teaching degree because they have developed the distorted notion-teaching is the quickest, easiest way to an adequate salary are inflicting an injustice on our future society.

Growing up with two teaching parents, I saw each day of childhood how essential good teachers are, both to the students as role models and to themselves as individuals.

I also saw how teachers who have no enthusiasm react to themselves and to their students — people who became teachers simply because it was the best living they could make in jobless Eastern Kentucky and still live at home near Mom and Dad.

A biology teacher at my high school often expressed his regrets of not going on to veterinarian school; one of my grade school instructors left teaching for a coal mining job. I'm not insinuating these two examples are poor teachers, after all it's human nature to think of missed opportunities.

I am saying these two are not alone among what seems to be a growing number of teachers who lack enthusiasm.

The individual teacher is not completely to blame though. The on-going changes in the Kentucky school system break many teachers of their spirit, but when teachers-in-training begin their careers with soured or half-dedicated attitudes, an unproductive future is sealed from the beginning.

Touching the lives of today's youth is a noble profession. In a perfect world, everyone would want to be a teacher — there is nothing more glorious than having your hand involved in producing tomorrow's society.

The last time I traveled home, I spoke at length with my senior English teacher — a teacher who loved being in the classroom and who showed it during every class period.

To my surprise, he was considering going to law school. An educator's salary was not meeting his needs.

It's hard to blame someone for wanting to improve their financial status, but it's hard to imagine him not involved with education. For me, it was he and my high school chemistry teacher who most shaped my teenage years (outside of my family), and it's that kind of dedication that children deserve and teaching demands.

Getting a middle school teaching degree or a physical education degree because of a preconception that it's a cake-walk major or because it's the only way to coach high school basketball is wrong.

For everyone enrolled in the college of education because you are reaching for the power to shape young minds, I admire your courage.

For those completing teacher certification for any other reason, I ask you to make sure educating tomorrow's leaders will be the main attraction of your career, and not just a sidelight.

Mollette is a sophomore journalism major from Paintsville and graphics editor for the Progress.



Tim Mollette
MY TURN

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“

We've been taught as children that strangers can be dangerous, but few of us expect people we trust to hurt us.

”

MICHAEL RICE,
counselor
—see page A1

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:

Student Sociological Association

The organization is providing helpful and informative information about relationships with its weekly "Love me...love me not" series.



Down to:

President Funderburk

The president seems to be dragging his feet on the 24-hour open house proposal in co-ed halls. It's long past time to make a decision one way or the other.



Up to:

Milo Holan

The professional hockey player is leaving his team, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, long enough to donate bone marrow to a Lexington boy suffering from Leukemia.

Suggestions for Ups & Downs are welcomed. Call 622-1872

Respect and celebrate black history

Black studies month was something unknown to the world and Eastern Kentucky University 35 years ago.

Along with a literal handful of black contemporaries, I was just beginning to experience college life here at Eastern on a campus that was 99.9 percent white.



Jack Jackson
YOUR TURN

There were no gatherings of "us" for "fun and games," black retreats, movies on vanishing black males, vocal ensembles, parties, balls, dinners and the like.

I think it is wonderful and fitting that we celebrate and pay homage to the achievements and legacy of black Americans whom for too long went unsung.

I am a history major and ever since the first black history course taught to me by Professor Musterbaugh, I became increasingly proud of the contributors to the American way by "my" people.

Looking back on those earlier times, the original eight to 10 of "us" couldn't put together a decent flag football game. The numbers just were not there.

There was no Multicultural



Affairs Office or multicultural officer, no black fraternities/sororities, black student unions or the like.

Would student life have been better, more enjoyable, beneficial and useful? Should there have been such "services" and outlets for minority students then? Arguably, yes.

Surely it can't "hurt" a people to have its culture respected and to have its people and others cognizant of its beginnings.

But with the new found awareness and demanded respect for our culture and contributions to this country comes some responsibility and accountability.

As this Black History Month unfolds, hopefully we (you) will take time out from some of the revelry to remember why our country celebrates Black History Month.

Hopefully, as you "celebrate" and remember the hallowed roll call, you will be mindful of what you do and how you do it in the

name of racial pride.

When I came to Eastern, no black graduates could tell me how proud I would be to have my name affixed to an Eastern degree, because none had graduated.

No black graduate was around to tell, and yes, even admonish me, to be "careful" how I laid my particular row of building blocks on which future generations of minority students would build. Be mindful that coming generations of students and people in general of every ethnic persuasion will review and appraise your contributions here in the late 1990s.

So much is "riding" on you as you usher us into the 21st century. I ask you to be good stewards and caretakers of 35 years of minority participation in the process of education at Eastern.

Soon to become the first black person to serve as president of Eastern's National Alumni Association and as one of the people who ushered in integration, I think I have the right to ask you to give true meaning and dignity to Black Studies Month at Eastern.

Jack Jackson is an Eastern graduate and first vice president Eastern National Alumni Association. He works as a motivational speaker and resides in Dayton, Ohio.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

How you feel about Black History Month?

February is Black History Month and like the rest of America, Eastern is celebrating the history and heritage of the African-American people with various activities sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

These events are open to all Eastern students to help encourage the celebration of this month.

The Eastern Progress is seeking your input on Black History Month. Tell us what it means to you, how you celebrate it or what you think about it.

What is it like being a black student on a predominantly white campus? How are the race relations on campus? Are there any changes that could make

Eastern more racially united?

We want to know what you think. Throughout February, we would like to focus on issues facing black students and Black History Month, so if you have an opinion to voice please feel free to do so in the Progress.

If you would like to write a letter or column as a part of our Black History Month features, write us at 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters should be about 250 words, columns about 750 and both should be accompanied by a name and telephone number where you can be reached. If you would like more information call 622-1872.

We are now seeking to fill the position of staff artist.
If you can create editorial cartoons, fill out your application today!

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
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622-1881

A CUT ABOVE GRAND OPENING

New to Richmond, a total hair and nail salon for your convenience when you need that special pampering when dealing with all your hair and beauty needs. "A CUT ABOVE" has hair and nail technicians on staff six days a week for your personal convenience. Grand opening is Saturday, February 10, 1996. Hair and nail representatives will be present to answer all your specific questions. Please feel free to stop by or call for an appointment at your convenience.

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PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Kelli Upchurch

Q: If you had your choice, who would be your valentine and where would you take them?



Lisa Hartke, junior, elementary education, Edgewood.

"My dogs will be my valentines, and we'll rent the movie 'Beethoven.'"



Therese Lee, sophomore, nursing, Bardstown.

"My valentine will be Troy Goff. We are going to go out and party."



Kelly Doss, freshman, undeclared, Lincoln Co.

"My best friend's boyfriend is my valentine. She is going to fix us dinner on Valentine's Day."



Crystal Pennington, sophomore, microbiology, Manchester.

"I want David Justice to be my valentine. I want to take him out to dinner."



Shane Abell, sophomore, police administration, Louisville.

"My valentine is Tracy Buffinger. We are going out to eat and then to see a play."



Jimmy Wolfe, junior, marketing, Frankfort.

"I want my valentine to be Fanya Gilbert, and I want to take her to Hawaii and show her a tropical paradise."

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SNOW DOZE



Progress/MARY ANN LAWRENCE

Donald Alexander, a grounds crew worker cleared the sidewalks in front of the Whalin Building Monday afternoon. The snow didn't force the university to use the inclement

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

Student senate elections to be held next week

CAMPUS

Student senate elections are next Monday and Tuesday. Students may vote to fill 11 vacant senate seats, by stopping by the corner outside the Powell Building either day.

Anyone interested in running for a senate position can do so by filling out an application at the student government office in the Powell Building by Friday.

Roach spotted in Powell Cafeteria

A live male German cockroach was found in a cabinet in Powell Cafeteria last month.

Upon follow-up inspection later in the month, no live roaches were found and the cafeteria received a 99 out of 100 possible points.

Food Services Director Greg Hopkins said there is no roach problem and they pursuing an aggressive program to make sure it stays that way.

"The inspector and I are both convinced that in the process of removing some refrigerators and spraying, that roach moved into the cabinet," Hopkins said. "It would never have been anywhere close to the food area."

Hopkins said food services sprays once a month, fogs every three months and uses an insecticide in the mop water.

"That's the only roach we've seen since mid-summer," Hopkins said. "It's unfortunate that the inspector was the one to find it."

Health services offers vaccinations

Student Health Services will be giving diphtheria, tetanus (Td), measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) immunizations from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Feb. 12-16 and Feb. 20-23. Bring your immunization records to have them updated.

Frozen pipe bursts in science building

A frozen pipe ruptured the sprinkler system in the Moore Building Saturday spraying water and an unknown red substance onto the floors.

Physical plant personnel were advised to evacuate the building due to a possible safety hazard.

The Richmond Fire Department, assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker, safety director Lawrence Westbrook and dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Donald Batch among others, were contacted about the situation.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Feb. 4

John Roberts reported a water line had burst on the third floor of the Foster Building. Water got into computers and damaged several items in the Foster Library. The building was closed for the day.

Billy K. Singleton, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking, criminal trespassing and alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 3

Randy Blevins, Todd Hall, reported the elevator doors on the sixth floor of Commonwealth Hall had been kicked off their hinges and that the elevator doors on the 12th floor had been separated.

Shawn Minks, 23, Richmond, was cited with driving on a suspended license, driving with expired registration and driving without proof of insurance.

Aaron Noe, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was a suspect in disorderly conduct in Commonwealth Hall's elevator. A minor was also involved.

William E. Doan, 19, Evarts, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Walter D. Hopkins, 26, Stanford, was arrested and charged

with alcohol intoxication.

Tobias L. Young, 19, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fake I.D.

Steve Stauffer, Dupree Hall, reported a fire in Dupree Hall's trash chute.

Feb. 2

Jason Rowe, Mattox Hall, reported that a stall door had been taken off its hinges in the fourth floor bathroom of Mattox.

Feb. 1

Jamie Johnson, McGregor Hall, reported her laundry stolen from the laundry room of McGregor.

Jan. 31

William Murrell, Brockton, was asked to leave the lobby of Martin Hall after it was reported he was acting disorderly.

Jan. 30

Tricia Black, Telford Hall, reported her backpack stolen from the hallway outside her dorm room and jewelry stolen from her room.

The alarm system sounded when two trash cans caught fire in Memorial Science Building trash room.

Jan. 29

Stephanie Rensi, Martin Hall director, reported a heater on fire on the third floor of McGregor Hall.

Drew Hall, O'Donnell Hall, reported several items stolen from his dorm room.

Jan. 28

Jason Hunt, Palmer Hall, reported the headlight and taillight covers stolen from his vehicle while parked in Commonwealth lot.

Jan. 27

Paul McElroy, Eastern custodian, reported that a toilet paper dispenser in the men's restroom of Alumni Coliseum was on fire.

Jan. 26

Jacob B. Schultz, 19, Elizabethtown, was cited for possession of a marijuana pipe.

Anthony Van Lieu, Palmer Hall, reported his rental vehicle had been hit with a beer bottle while parked in Commonwealth lot.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow up reports represent only the judges' decision in each case:

John T. Fern III, 18, Mays Lick, was found guilty of driving under the influence and fined \$261.50.

Darren S. Weingartner, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to one day in jail.

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Cupid's Classifieds

Christopher,
Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you very much. Hocus Pocus

George Nevels, You are my one and only love. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Donita Muse

Bob: Bogey IV, Kerry and I think you're the greatest. Love, LF

Jeremy, I am so glad we are together. Happy First Valentine's Day! I love you! Jamie

Rondel, Surprise! You make me very happy, and I wanted to take this opportunity to say thanks! I love you, Sara.

Joey, Happy First Valentine's Day and to many more! Tracey

Shawn Howard, Let's have some fun taking shots together. S.E.

Brian, Ever since I spied you at the water fountain to take a drink, all thoughts of others in my heart did sink; I hope my feelings are the same as thine; Please, will you be my Valentine? Your Secret Admirer

Dear Brian Simms, You made my heart leap all last semester. I hope you and I get to know each other a little better this semester. I like your laugh. Love, Your Secret Love.

Dearest Sean, I think you should allow me to be your vampire tonight. . . don't you? Many kisses! Hugs too! Sacqua

I am glad that we have

worked things out. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Dawn.

Dearest Terry: Even though we are so far apart, I love you more with every passing minute. I can't wait until we can be together forever. I love you! Sena

To C.L.E.: Love and kisses from your "girls!!" Carrie and Darcy

To Brian Carlton: Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you get your strength back! From your red-hot lover, Nikki M.

To my beautiful wife, Amy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Don.

To Poopy: Happy Valentine's Day with love. Tow W.

To Nick Jordan: I love you more each day, and I hope that you are mine forever! Love, Karen Gillispie

Randy, Merry Christmas, I mean Happy Valentine's Day! Oh, wait they are the same to you! JBG



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STRIKE



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Nicole Yancy, a senior early education major, takes advantage of the open game room sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs last Friday night.

Committee to keep 'skip' Friday schedule

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Students who work endless hours to get every other Friday off or who just don't go to classes on Friday don't need to worry — Eastern won't be changing its "skip Friday" class pattern anytime soon.

An ad hoc committee appointed by faculty senate to study alternative class schedules determined "it is not appropriate to make a recommendation for change."

"There wasn't evidence that enough people would support a change to push for it," committee chair Karen Foster said.

The committee considered several alternative schedules, including 75 minute classes Monday through Thursday and a 50-minute MWF and 75-minute TR plan.

The biggest disadvantages of each were scheduling labs and the number of slots classes could meet.

Other members of the committee were Gary Steinbach, James Street, Vernon Stubblefield, Charlotte Tanara, Jeanne Widener and Scott Douglas, the student representative.

Foster said Douglas held at least two meetings with students to get their opinion, and there "was not a strong desire for change."

The committee also distributed 1,300 questionnaires, of which 383 were returned. Of those, 257 people, or 67.1 percent, indicated they are satisfied with the present schedule.

Of those who expressed dissatisfaction, the reasons varied from

"it's requiring more time to complete a semester and flip Friday being skip Friday."

While Foster, a visiting English professor, said many perceive the current schedule to aid in Friday absences, she said the committee "did not look at any specific data."

Western Kentucky University is the only other state university which uses the flip Friday schedule.

Gov. Paul Patton has called for a resolution which would form a task force to study the possibility of having a common calendar and schedule among the state's universities.

Foster said the committee didn't find out about the resolution until a week after it held its last meeting.

"I'm almost thankful we did not recommend a change," she said, "because in two years we could have to change anyway."

Faculty senate chair Richard Rink agreed with Foster saying he was satisfied with the committee's findings and now the senate would "see what the legislature does."

Foster said the committee looked at the possibilities of adding one or two fall break days, study days or extending spring semester by one or two days, but concluded there wasn't enough evidence "to warrant either the loss of instructional days in the fall or disrupting the final examination schedule in the spring."

The committee also decided there was no support for eliminating fall Monday holidays to create a full week for Thanksgiving break.

Rogers loses extradition battle, has 30 days to appeal

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Suspected serial killer Glen Rogers' petition to fight extradition to Florida was denied in Madison Circuit Court Tuesday. He now has 30 days to appeal the decision.

In court, Ernie Lewis, Rogers' public defender, argued his client has a rare blood disorder and brain damage that were not considered in

the governor's decision to extradite him to Florida. He also argued that Rogers' due process rights were violated.

The agreement with Florida states, if Rogers does not receive the death penalty in Florida, he will be sent back to Kentucky to be tried

for the felonies he is accused of here.

Lewis also pointed out Florida has the wrong social security number and birthday for Rogers.

"All the papers Florida has, the affidavit and other documents, contain the wrong birthday and social security number," Lewis said.

Madison Circuit Judge William T. Jennings agreed with Smith when he gave his decision.

GLEN ROGERS
Murder Case

"Maybe 60 years ago, we would have had to have more than just a name, but now that is not required," Jennings said.

Another issue that came up during the hearing was that Florida was the last state to request Rogers be extradited to them, yet they are the first state being considered.

They are also the only state that has said they plan to give Rogers the death penalty if convicted.

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PHYSICAL PLANT: Other schools understaffed

Continued from front

maintain the cooking equipment in the cafeteria and maintain the emergency back-up generators," Mink said.

"Not to mention the off-campus sites we have to maintain, such as Meadowbrook Farm in Waco and Maywoods, close to Garrard County."

Eastern is not alone in having a small staff of electricians.

Mark Struss, Western Kentucky

University's physical plant director, said Western also only has six full-time electricians.

"There are always going to be complaints that there are not enough people, but we usually complete work orders in two to 10 days," Struss said.

Assistant director of building and equipment maintenance at Murray State University, Steve Richardson, said his university has nine electricians, only seven are

full-time.

"It's a never-ending job, we fall behind, and all we can do is catch back up," Richardson said.

Mink agrees that the physical plant electrician's job is never done.

"We work all the time. For instance, while everyone was at home with their families on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, physical plant electricians were trying to get the electric back on," Mink said.

CHEMISTRY: Graduate student wanted lab hours

Continued from front

of a close relative.

The eight lab hours left vacant from Mrs. Smiley's resignation were divided among four instructors in the chemistry department, Davidson said.

"Now we have a firmed up schedule with other people who were teaching labs already," Davidson said.

Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, told the Progress last week that Mrs. Smiley's summer teaching was put to an end about three summers ago.

But documents obtained by The Eastern Progress through an open records request revealed Mrs.

Now we have a firmed up schedule with other people who were teaching labs already.

JOHN DAVIDSON, Chemistry 101/105 lab coordinator

Smiley had taught during intersession and summer sessions from 1992 until intersession 1995, in addition to teaching nine of the past 10 semesters.

Bolin said the summer hours would have kept him or other graduate students on campus and given them time to do research after they

finished their teaching schedule.

"The summer hours would have let us stay on campus and helped us with research," Bolin said. "If you pay us to teach labs, it will make it easier to stay on campus instead of having to take regular jobs during the summer. We are humans, and we have to pay rent and bills."

RELATIONSHIPS: If it happens to you or a friend

Continued from front

to follow.

IF IT HAPPENED TO YOU

• Get medical attention. It is important if you decide to press charges against your assailant to get detailed notes of bruises, cuts, torn clothing and traces of semen.

• Don't wash or change clothes. You could be destroying evidence

you can use against the attacker.

• Report the crime to the police and/or college officials.

• Contact the Rape Crisis Center at (606) 253-2615. A trained counselor can suggest options to aid in your recovery and even go with you to get a medical exam or talk to the police if you wish.

IF IT HAPPENED TO A FRIEND

• Stay with her. Listen to her. Be reassuring.

• Encourage her not to destroy

any evidence by washing or changing clothes.

• Encourage her to seek medical help and an examination. Offer to go with her, and go if she wants you to.

• Encourage her to report the crime. Offer to go with her to the police.

• Reassure her that however she reacted during the assault, she did the best she could at the time.

• Encourage her to talk to a counselor.

MENINGITIS: Health risk causes everyone 'alarm'

Continued from front

Bowling said, the people who contract the disease are usually the people that have a deficiency in their immune system.

Persons infected with the disease will usually start out having cold-like symptoms: headaches, fever and feeling worn-out.

The more pronounced symptoms of the disease include nausea and vomiting, stiffness of the neck, a prominent rash, and in some cases, cerebral dysfunction - confusion, delirium, declining consciousness and possibly comatose.

One-half of the people who think they have meningitis, actually have it, Bowling said. The other half

have a pronounced blood stream infection.

In many cases, the bacteria that causes the disease inhabits the nose and throat.

"Two-30 percent of all individuals, depending on age, can carry meningococcal meningitis in their throat," Bowling said.

The disease is very intriguing. Very few people contract it, and it has a mortality rate of less than 10 percent.

After Oliver's death on Jan. 31, more than 500 people have come to UK's student health services, and more than 400 received the antibiotic rifampin.

"We have not seen any evidence of any other cases of meningococ-

cal infection since this initial index case, either at the University Health Center or at the UK emergency department," Spencer Turner, director of UK's Student Health Services, said.

Meningitis is contagious, but it requires intimate contact such as kissing, mouth-to-hand contact, or being face-to-face.

Bowling said the ability of meningitis to kill a healthy human within hours is one of the "awesome" characteristics of this disease.

"I think that causes all of us alarm," he said.

Baker is one of more than 200 Kentuckians who have had meningitis between 1991-1995.

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Photo submitted
Todd and Rhonda Mills took their vows in November of 1989 in Ohio.

Happily Ever After

Stories by Jennifer Almjeld

Student couple cite faith, communication keys to marriage

The simple words "blind date" have struck fear in the hearts of many for years. Almost anyone you ask has some kind of horrible blind-date story they are struggling to forget, but that isn't the case for at least one couple at Eastern.

Todd and Rhonda Mills celebrated their sixth anniversary last November thanks in no small part to the best blind date they both ever had.

"Todd's sister set us up on a blind date," said Rhonda, a senior nursing major. "I was a junior in high school, and he had just graduated."

"I picked her up at the bowling alley, because I couldn't find her house," Todd said. "Then we went to a movie and to Wendy's."

And once again love bloomed

over a tub of popcorn and some fast food.

"We dated for a little over two years and then got married," said Todd, a senior sociology major.

"We got married in 1989, the year I graduated from high school," Rhonda said.

Todd proposed on Dec. 23, 1988, while the couple was preparing for a road trip.

"We were loading up her car with Christmas gifts...and getting ready to drive to her family's house," Todd said. "I was going to give her the ring the next day in front of everybody, but I figured it wouldn't be as special if it wasn't just the two of us."

Todd stopped Rhonda at the door of his house and told her he needed to show her something.

"All our Christmas lights were on, and there was a nativity, and everything was decorated, and it seemed perfect so I got down on one knee and asked her," Todd said.

"I said yes through the tears," Rhonda said.

After they were married, both went to work full-time.

"After a couple of years, we decided that we wanted to go away together and go to school," Rhonda



Progress/JENNIFER ALMJELD
Todd and Rhonda Mills are both full-time students who live in Richmond and work part-time on campus. They celebrated six years of marriage last November.

said. "We weren't getting any younger."

Although their schedules are hectic with both working on campus and pursuing their degrees, they manage to make time to see each other.

"Since clinicals have started, we haven't had as much time to spend

together," Rhonda said.

"But we still see each other more than we did when we were both working," Todd said. "Now we spend a lot of time studying and stuff so we aren't really together, but at least we're in the same house," Todd said.

When the couple actually has

time to spend together, they are active in St. Thomas' Lutheran Church in Richmond. Both Todd and Rhonda also spend a lot of time with Todd's little brother — through Richmond's Big Brother Big Sister program — Randall.

"I take Rhonda with me sometimes so (Randall) can see what a happy marriage is like," Todd said. "I want him to see what it's like when a husband and wife get along and are really happy together."

Although the couple has no children of their own, they say only time will tell what the future will bring.

"We'll just have to see what happens," Rhonda said. "We're just waiting to see what God has planned."

"There are no barriers up," Todd said, "so it's really up to God now." For now, the couple is making do by babying their two Dalmatians, Misty and Suzie.

"We were really lucky to find a house to rent in Richmond where we could keep the dogs," Todd said.

While they both like the Richmond area, Todd and Rhonda plan to spend Spring Break checking out Columbus, Ohio.

"The nursing field is wide open

there," Rhonda said, "and it's closer to our families."

Both Rhonda and Todd's families live in Ohio and are about an hour from Columbus.

Family is very important to Todd and Rhonda, and they share a strong commitment to their marriage.

"I think people sometimes get married and try to stay two separate people," Todd said. "Rhonda and I have our own interests, but we're part of each other."

"I was 18, and he was 20 when we got married, so we grew up together," Rhonda said.

As they grew together, the Mills found that many things are important in a good marriage, but for them some things became essential.

"I think the biggest thing is a common faith in God," Rhonda said. "Communication is the next most important thing."

The couple have obviously communicated their feelings about plans for Valentine's Day to one another.

"Valentine's Day isn't really that important to us," Rhonda said. "We don't get into the big commercialization of the day."

"Yeah, for us every day is Valentine's Day," Todd said.

Couple celebrates 25 years of marriage that began in school

After 25 years of marriage, professor Steve Black and his wife Libby have made an art out of balancing work and family life.

Steve teaches in the agriculture department, and Libby works in the office of the business department. This isn't the first time the two have shared a work place.

Libby and Steve met when she became a secretary in the agriculture department at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"I had just finished two years of college and had just started working in the department that Steve was a graduate assistant in," Libby said. "My first job was to do some typing for him."

The couple worked together for a few months before Steve finally asked Libby out.

"Our first date was on Sept. 5, and we got married on Sept. 5 of the following year," Stephen said.

"Every fifth of every month after that I would get a rose, a red rose," Libby said. "There was one red rose in my wedding bouquet."

They dated for nine months before anyone in the department knew they were a couple.

"For some reason, no one knew we were dating until we got engaged," Libby said. "After that everyone knew."

Stephen proposed to Libby in his car in the driveway of her house. "Then I started crying and got out of the car and ran into the house," Libby said.

Fortunately, she said yes before she fled the car, and the couple was married on Sept. 5, 1970.



Progress/JENNIFER ALMJELD
Libby and Steve Black have worked at the same university since their son started school.

After they were married, Stephen worked in the agriculture industry at a greenhouse company based out of Oakridge Tennessee. He then came to Eastern in 1973. He taught classes for one year, and then returned to the industry for three years. The couple finally settled back in Richmond in 1978 and have been here ever since.

Steve moved back to Richmond on his own because Libby was so close to delivering their son.

The doctor wouldn't let me go with Steve, because I was pregnant with Anthony," Libby said. "So Steve came down two weeks before me so he could start classes."

"Anthony was born the first day of classes in August of '78," Steve said. "I had to leave classes to drive to where he was born at the University of Tennessee Hospital."

"I called him early in the morning, at about seven, and I said 'I'm ready,'" Libby said. "He made it in time to come and pick me up and take me to the hospital."

After Anthony, now 18, went to first grade, Libby began working.

"The house got kind of empty after Anthony went to school, so I decided to go to work," Libby said.

Libby and Steve enjoy working at the same institution because they get to spend more time together.

"We get holidays off together so that works out nice," Steve said.

When they come in to work both usually bring their own vehicles unless the weather is bad.

"He won't let me drive in the snow," Libby said. "He also picks me up for lunch, and we go out to lunch together."

After sharing both their work



The Blacks were married on Sept. 5, 1970, in Libby's hometown of Knoxville, Tenn. Eight years later Steve took a faculty position at Eastern and the couple settled here permanently.

and home lives for so long, the couple has a good idea of what makes a marriage last for over 25 years.

"You have to really love each

other," Stephen said.

"It takes patience, and you really have to love each other," Libby said.

Love Test

H-humor

When it comes to "Friends"...

- A) your sweetie tells you he/she can really identify with the monkey.
- B) you both love it.
- C) your love muffin tells you they're going to the bath room and never comes back.

E-empathy

Your sweetheart considers your needs when you...

- A) have split ends.
- B) have problems at work or in class.
- C) are admitted to the hospital.

A-acceptance

Your snook-ums would accept you if you...

- A) lost all your hair and turned purple.
- B) gained 10 pounds.
- C) stayed exactly the same.

R-readiness

Your sugar pie considers a serious commitment to be...

- A) joining a record club.
- B) married forever.
- C) a miniseries

T-trust

Your valentine trusts you enough to let you...

- A) downtown with your ex.
- B) hang out with friends.
- C) go to the grocery store without he/she once a year.

If you don't choose B for the questions above, we advise you to start looking for a new valentine.

PREVIEW

Thursday, February 8, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Janna Gillespie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Feb.
8

The National Teleconference on Graduate Education in Science and Engineering will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. today in Crabbe Library, Room 108.

A video, "The Vanishing Black Male - Saving our Sons," will be presented at 9 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The video is part of Black History Month.

Giles Gallery will host a sculpture and painting exhibit by Greg Huebner and Doug Calisch, studio art faculty from Wabash College, through Feb. 27. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Early Bird Financial Aid Workshop, conducted by the Division of Student Financial Assistance, will continue today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Crabbe Library, Room 108.

The "Loves Me...Loves Me Not," lecture series continues with a lecture by Stephanie Perry, community educator, at 5 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.



UPCOMING: Heather Dawn Childers, a sophomore paralegal science major and Student Alumni Ambassador, volunteers with the annual Alumni Association Phonathon. The event will continue through March 7.

Feb.
10

A University Writing Requirement training session for any faculty interested in becoming UWR readers will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon in Alumni Coliseum 108. Interested faculty should call Ron Wolfe at 622-1871 for more information or to make a reservation.

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be given at 8 a.m. in Combs 318. Call 622-1247 for more information or to register.

Finalists of the Slam Dunk Contest will compete during halftime of the women's basketball game, which begins at 2 p.m. today. The finalists for the Slam Dunk contest are Jeff Orberon, Napoleon Jackson, Jack Miller and Mark Dalak. Finalists for the 3 Point Shootout will compete at halftime of the men's game, which begins at 4:15 p.m. The men's finalists are Brandon Gabbard, Brian Stanfield and Jason Clifton. The women's finalists are Amy Barnes, Katie Higdon and Lee Potter.

Feb.
11

A special Board Plan dinner, Daytona 500, will be held in the Powell Top Floor Cafeteria.

Feb.
12

Cupid's Arrow, a dating game, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Burnam Hall lower lobby. Enter by noon Friday, Feb. 9. To enter, call Jennifer at 622-2770 or Joy at 622-2773. The cost to view the game is \$5.00.

The Golden Key Club will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Projects will be set up in the Powell Building. For more information, call 622-2524. It is important for members to attend.

Feb.
14

Summer Camp Placement Day, sponsored by Career Development and Placement, will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

A cross-cultural mixer, sponsored by the Madison County Homemakers, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.


Upcoming

The department of history will sponsor, "Get a Job, Vocations for History Majors and Minors," at 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Keith 319. Several history graduates will tell about their professions.

"Life, Love & Joy Unity Voices" will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The choir will perform as part of the Black History Month activities planned through the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

The Ebony Ball, will be held at 9 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$6 at the door for any students, faculty or staff and \$8 for guests. Purchase advanced tickets through the Office of Multicultural Student Services by Feb. 23.

Black History Month will conclude with the African-American Achievement Banquet - Soul Food Dinner at 5 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 23. Call 622-3205 for more information.

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9:40 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:20 7:30 9:40

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:10
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:30 7:30 10:10

12 MONKEYS (R)
Sat-Sun 1:35 4:35 7:10 9:50
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:35 7:10 9:50

"WHITE SQUALL" (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:40 7:20 10:00
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:40 7:20 10:00

FROM DUSK 'TIL DAWN (R)
Sat-Sun 1:10 3:10 5:25 7:50
10:05 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:25 7:50 10:05

"BROKEN ARROW" (R)
Sat-Sun 1:25 5:00 7:25 9:45 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:00 7:25 9:45

"THE JUROR" (R)
Sat-Sun 1:05 4:50 7:20 9:55 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:50 7:20 9:55

BED OF ROSES (PG)
Sat-Sun 1:20 3:20 5:15 7:15 9:20 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 5:15 7:15 9:20

Shows start Friday February 9
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BIO-DOME
9:30 Sat/Sun 4:15 9:30 PG-13
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Danna Estridge, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, February 8, 1996



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema
Mary Stuart Anderson (left) and Christian Slater star in New Line Cinema's storybook romance, "Bed of Roses."

Take your valentine to 'Bed of Roses'

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

He gave her roses.
She gave him a chance.
That's the basic premise of the almost too-good-to-be-true romance, "Bed of Roses."

Starring Christian Slater (Interview with the Vampire) and Mary Stuart Masterson (Fried Green Tomatoes), this storybook romance is a dreamy look at the kind of love many people fanaticize about finding.

"Bed of Roses" is a great date movie, especially for those star-crossed lovers who magically ended up in each others' arms. But, it may also cause the lonely-hearted to break into wild fits of rage, cursing at the screen about realism and the "fact" that there are no men out there like this guy.

Just because the lead characters are played well by Slater and Masterson, doesn't mean the movie is remotely realistic.

Although, what girl wouldn't want Christian Slater to buy out all of New York City's sterling roses and send them to her every

hour on the hour?

The flowers alone in this movie are worth seeing. Slater's Greenwich Village flower shop, complete with a 1920's delivery truck, is beautiful.

Slater's character, Lewis, sees Lisa crying over a fish bowl in the window of her stylish New York apartment, like a scene from Romeo and Juliet, while on one of his late night walks through the city.

Lisa (Masterson), is a lonely workaholic who has just found out her adoptive father, Stanley, has passed away. Receiving flowers from a secret admirer and an obsession to find out who they are from leads Lisa into the arms of Lewis.

The flashbacks to Lisa's less than happy childhood are depressing and dark. Young Lisa is played by the always sad-looking little girl, Rachel Green from "ER" (Yvonne Zima). Lisa's family history, or lack of it, is the root of all her problems. After finding the perfect guy (almost too perfect), she's not sure she can handle their relationship.

After their rocky start and several ups and downs, of course the two eventually end up together. Pretty predictable, but it's a fairy-tale love story. What else would you expect?

Rating

★★★
(Out of four)

'Psychodrama' filming begins

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Staff writer

Last semester, Don Cain and Doug Rogers put out the call to all people aspiring to be in the movie business. They wanted to film a movie entirely on campus.

The two mass communications professors have started filming.

However, the film is running a bit behind schedule due to recent foul weather that Kentucky received over the winter break.

Ice and snow prevented the lumber company from delivering the materials needed for the set, Cain said.

The film, tentatively called "Psychodrama," is a typical low-budget horror film. It takes place in a residence hall over a weekend and, as happens in all good horror films, people die.

Two sets need to be built — the hallway and a dorm room that will be redecorated to look like several different rooms.

"Eventually, it will seem as if you've been in all of the rooms in the hallway," Cain said.

The cast has been filled by 10 students and one faculty member.

Cast:

Rebecca Reynolds Craft
KaTrina Fields
Damon Boggess
Jon Shelton
Stephanie Linde
Ferrell Wellman
Traci Dill
Steve Burchfield
Thomas E. Hall
Tressa Brumely
Charlie Lewis

Technical positions have been filled, but the production, "can always use an extra pair of hands," Cain said.

If anyone would like to help out, they can contact Rogers, the director of cinematography, at 622-1879. Filming began Jan. 31 in Studio



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Traci Dill (left), Tom Hall and Stephanie Linde run through a scene while technician Tim Price (lower right) looks on.

B of the Perkins Building.

For simplicity's sake, "we've broken down the action into microscopic pieces so we can do the blocking and the rehearsing right before we shoot," Cain said.

Editing, special effects and other post-production activities are planned for the summer and fall semesters of 1996.

Look for this movie some time next year.

Troubadour series opens fourth season

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

The Troubadour Concert Series, Lexington's "unplugged" music venue, is beginning the fourth year of its quest to bring quality music to the Bluegrass area at an affordable price.

The season kicked off Jan. 22 at the Lexington Opera House with legendary jazz musician Dave Brubeck and picks up speed with a concert by David Gates Feb. 14 at the Kentucky Theatre.

Judy Collins, Exile, Ricky Skaggs and Janis Ian are some of the other artists featured in the 1996 lineup.

The series started in the Kentucky Theatre in March 1993 as part of a community service project by Lexington folksinger Michael Johnathon.

"I thought we would do six concerts and go on to something else," Johnathon said. "I had no idea it would still be going in 1996. It's become the acoustic Frankenstein."

The series branched out in April 1994 to the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, then expanded to include the Lexington Opera House last year.

Johnathon said the venue presented by the Lexington Opera House was better than the Kentucky



Photo courtesy of Butch Adams
David Gates performs 7 p.m. Feb. 14, the Kentucky Theatre.

Theatre for some artists because more seating is available there.

Acoustics at the Lexington Opera House are also excellent, WVLT radio personality Tom Martin said. He interviews visiting troubadours on his afternoon radio show.

"Dave Brubeck liked the acoustics at the Lexington Opera House," Martin said, adding that the acoustics at the Kentucky Theatre are some of the best he's ever heard.

"I came here from New York, and it's as close to Radio City Music Hall as anyplace I've ever been," Martin said.

The sound quality of the rooms and the intimate settings they provide are the main reasons top musicians are interested in playing the Troubadour Concert Series, Martin said.

But what really makes the series work are the 60 volunteers who actually run the show, he said.

"Volunteers range from light and sound, schlepping equipment in and out of trucks, ushers, ticket takers, people who show up every time," Martin said. "It would not happen without them."

Martin, who does the voice work on the radio ads for the series, said he is proud to be involved with the series.

"In this day and age when volunteerism seems on the decline, it's nice to see this kind of community involvement," Martin said.

Budweiser underwrites the series, which helps to keep ticket prices down. No alcohol, including Budweiser products, is allowed on the premises, however.

"It (the concert series) loses money because we price the tickets so low," Johnathon said. "Without Budweiser, it wouldn't exist."

Johnathon credits the volunteers for the series' long-term survival.

"It belongs to the community it serves," Johnathon said. "It won't die, it won't go away."

'96 Troubadours



Judy Collins
7 and 9 p.m.
March 29
Lexington Opera House



The New Exile
7 p.m. April 10, Kentucky Theatre



Ricky Skaggs
May 22
Kentucky Theatre



Janis Ian
7 p.m.
June 5
Kentucky Theatre

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We are seeking you for a story if your birthday, anniversary, or other important date falls during Leap Year. Please contact Jennifer at 622-1872 with your Leap Year adventures.

Thursday, February 8, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clark brings ancient art form of bonsai

By DANETTA BARKER
Staff writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something bonsai?

In April, Ross Clark, chair of the biological sciences department, will be bringing something old to Eastern to start something new — the time-honored tradition, borrowed from Japan, of bonsai trees.

Clark began teaching at Eastern four years ago after leaving the Morton Arboretum in Chicago, where he had been curator for 12 years.

Biograph

Name: Ross Clark
Hometown: Stuart, Tenn.
Occupation: Chair of biological sciences

While at the arboretum, he became interested in the Japanese custom of cultivating regular stock seedlings into miniature replicas.

"The process is to teach harmony with nature," Clark said.

This process of growing trees takes many years. Some bonsai trees

reach up to 300 years old.

"These trees outlive people all the time," Clark said. "That's the first thing you learn when growing bonsai."

Clark began taking his childhood interest of bonsai tree growing seriously while at the arboretum.

"The arboretum was the perfect place to grow these trees," Clark said. "They would be where they could have the care needed to allow them to age beautifully."

While at the arboretum, Ross began teaching classes with Ivan Waters, a co-worker, about growing bonsai trees. These classes became very popular, leading Clark to teach a class in the biology of bonsai.

The class helps growers understand how to grow a healthy plant. It also taught growers how to winterize the trees, because they have to live outside just as normal trees do, but with less soil for nutrients.

Clark explains that the whole process is one of art. The tree limbs are pruned to be symmetrical or asymmetrical, depending on the balance needed to compliment the trunk of the tree. The pot the tree is grown in is also proportional to the



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Ross Clark works with a dormant deciduous tree that is wired to change the angle and line of branches and twigs.

plant's size and shape.

Some bonsai trees are grown outside in the ground and not put into pots. Others can grow up to 4-feet tall in pots.

After growing bonsai trees for 15

years, Clark says he is ready to slow down before his pastime becomes an obsession. However, he says he may be too late, considering he couldn't resist teaching a Bonsai tree class this spring.

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Awards top off Greek Weekend

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council held their Greek Weekend activities this past weekend, focusing on "Firman Consensus Facit," meaning cooperation makes strength.

The weekend concluded with a leadership ceremony, awarding fraternities and sororities for their accomplishments in the past year and events held during the weekend activities.

The community service project and philanthropy award is presented to the fraternity and sorority with the most outstanding community service project, determined by the number of projects completed, chapter participation and amount of funds contributed. Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi won the awards.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority won the most improved chapter awards.

The distinguished service chapter awards were given to two fraternities and two sororities, based on their efforts toward the Greek system, Eastern and the community. Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau received the award.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority received the award for the fifth consecutive year. Beta Theta Pi fraternity received the award for the third consecutive year.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was awarded the intramural sports award for the sixth consecutive year. Chi Omega was presented the intramural sports sorority award.

Martin Cobb, president of the Interfraternity Council was awarded the Fealty Award for his



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Stacie Westrick, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, participated in the Greek Games Saturday.

devotion to Greek life.

Chris Floyd, Beta Theta Pi, and Shellenia Atkins, Alpha Gamma Delta, were named Greek Man and Woman of the Year.

These awards are selected on the basis of leadership, service, schol-

arship and character.

Kappa Alpha fraternity won first place in the Greek Sing, awarded for participation in the weekend activity. Chi Omega won the sorority Greek Sing respectively.

Camp Placement Day offers new, exciting opportunities

Interview with area camps for summer positions, jobs

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

Larry Ingram and Bridget Newsom, both senior therapy recreation majors, spent 10 weeks of last summer working for the Easter Seals Camp KYSOC in Carrollton.

As therapy recreation majors, they work with special populations, like those at the camp, giving therapy through recreational activities.

As counselors, they worked with physically and mentally challenged adults and children ranging in age from 6 to 83.

"You learn a lot (at the camp) you wouldn't learn in a book," Newsom said.

They both agreed they gained valuable experience from their work at the camp and suggest that all majors could also, especially fellow therapy recreation majors, occupational therapy, social work and special education majors.

While serving as camp counselors, they spent valuable time swimming, fishing and canoeing with the campers.

The two students found their summer jobs at the camp through last year's Summer Camp Placement Day, when representatives from regional camps came to campus to meet students interested in working at summer camps.

Next Thursday, Feb. 15, representatives from 25 different camps will be in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The camp placement day has

been held for the past several years here at Eastern, benefiting many students.

Over 200 jobs will be available in different positions such as cooks, lifeguards, nurses, counselors and even truck drivers.

Summer camp jobs are really for anybody and everyone, said Ruth Gatewood, a graduate assistant working in Career Development and Placement.

"It's just for a wide variety of people," Gatewood said.

Special talents like drama, photography, music, archery, horseback riding and athletics can help you gain a position at many summer camps.

There are several different types of camps, including special populations like disadvantaged, handicapped, church, youth agencies and private camps.

Camps like Boy Scout and Girl Scouts of America will be at the placement day, as well as several YMCA camps.

Camps from all over the region, including Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, Colorado and Michigan will have representatives here to answer questions and interview students.

However, summer camp jobs may not be for everyone, said Ingram.

"You need to give it some

thought," he said.

"But definitely consider it, because it's worth it."

The two suggest people that work at these camps should be patient, compassionate, giving and have the desire to help people.

"You definitely have to sacrifice," Ingram said.

Of course, working at a summer camp does have its down side, Ingram said. The hardest part for this Louisville native was learning to live without electricity and showering outside.

The return rate of camp workers is very high Newsom said. You can earn up to \$1500, but Ingram and Newsom say the pay is not the most important part of the experience.

"It was the best experience I've ever had," said Newsom.

She almost decided not to leave her family in Prestonsburg to work at the camp last summer.

But, she now says it wasn't so hard leaving her own family once she got to the camp and made a new type of family.

She and Ingram still keep in touch with the staff of Camp KYSOC and camp director Sallie Price, who sent them all Christmas cards and still calls every now and then.

The group even had a reunion Christmas party, and Newsom will be in one of her summer camp friend's wedding this May.

It (working at a summer camp) was the best experience I've ever had.

BRIDGET NEWSOM, counselor, Easter Seals' Camp KYSOC

Hummel offers 'love'ly nights

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

Looking for a nice place to take your sweetie to gaze at the stars without freezing in the below zero weather?

Want an unusual place to take a special someone?

Need help with your astronomy homework?

Well, don't look any further than campus. The Armin D. Hummel Planetarium, adjacent to the Perkins Building across the bypass, offers all this and more.

The public show now playing at the planetarium is "Hubble Vision," the story of the Hubble Space Telescope which was launched in 1990.

From the problems with the primary mirror in the telescope to the final picture after the mirror was corrected, the program presents the information in an awe-

some display of actual photos from the telescope and special effects.

The program is not only entertaining, but informative. You can learn about the different types of images produced by Hubble including a look at the planet Jupiter and the results of a comet crashing into its atmosphere.

The Hubble Telescope can also look farther into deep space than has ever been done before. Galaxies can be seen more clearly than ever before.

Following the presentation of "Hubble Vision," you can view the night sky of Kentucky from the warmth of your seat.

The easiest seen constellations are outlined in the night sky projected on the dome. After the show, you can go outside and try to find them.

The 11th largest planetarium in the nation, Hummel opened in

1988.

The space theater dome is 68 feet in diameter and tilted at a 27 degree angle from the floor.

The system that projects the images onto the screen is the third of its kind installed in the world, rating only behind Paris and Singapore.

From the star ball located in the middle of the room, 10,164 stars can be projected onto the dome. There are also several planet and special image projectors as well as many other special effects projectors.

Public showings are every Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children 12 and under.

For more information about the Hummel Planetarium programs, call 622-1547.

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Pizza
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topping
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Thursday, February 8, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Brian Simms, editor

Long trip delivers win

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

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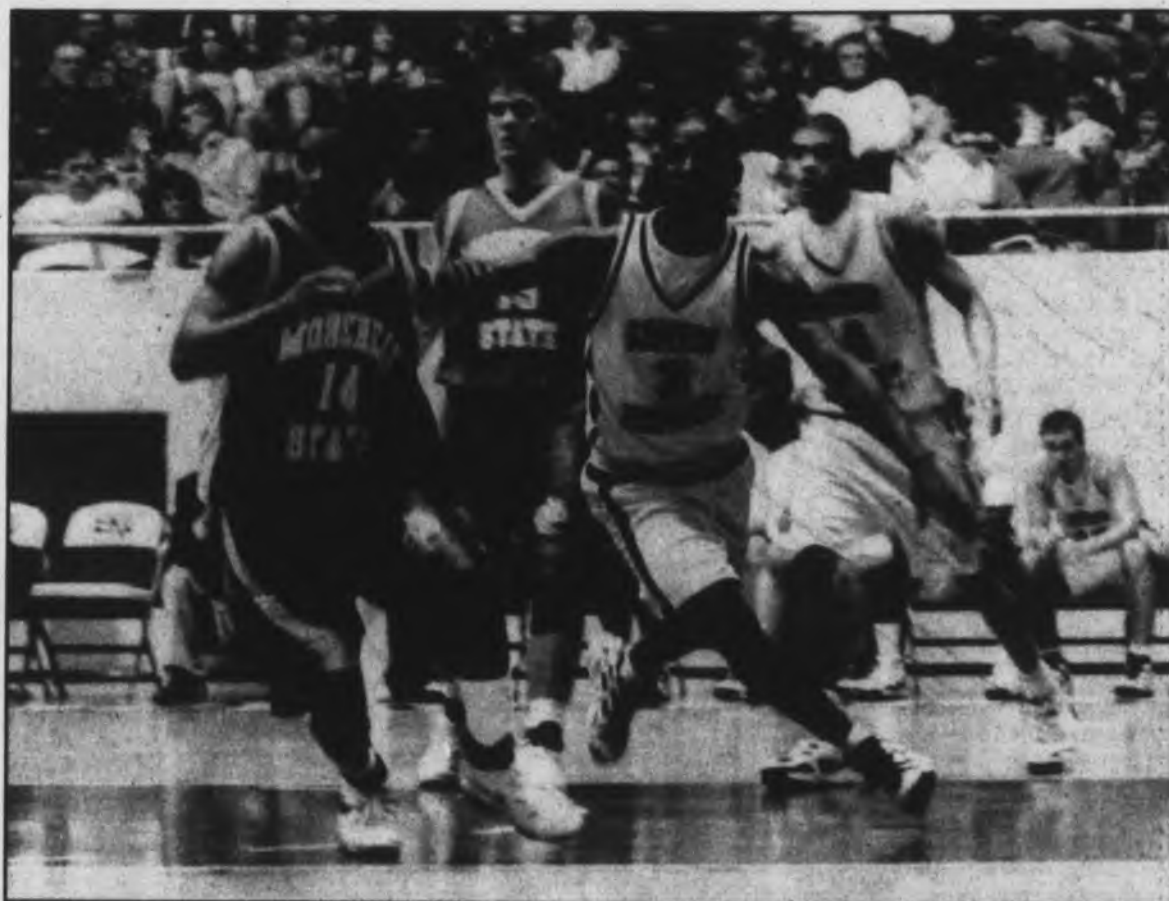
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BY CHAD QUEEN
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Last week, Eastern Kentucky University hosted its third All "A" Classic, a basketball tournament which is designed to allow smaller high schools in the state of Kentucky an opportunity to show their stuff.



Brian Simms
FROM THE UPPER DECK

"I think the Class A is great," Metcalfe County coach Tim McMurtey said. "It's super for small schools."

As everyone knows, the numbers don't lie, and the

success of this tournament is evident.

• 132 — the number of Class A schools that are a part of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

In all, 126 boys teams and 121 girls squads committed to play in the event.

In order to make it to Richmond, the team had to win their region. When it was all said and done, 16 squads made it to the finals.

• 30 — the number of games in only five days.

For a basketball fan, only March Madness would be better. In addition, a spectator does not have to wait long for some more action in between games.

• 44,353 — the number of fans who paid to see some of the best basketball in the state over the nine sessions. An average of 4,928 per session.

If it was not for the weather, McBrayer Arena would have had a lot more basketball-crazy spectators in its bleachers.

• 2.5 million — the number of dollars the Richmond Tourism department estimated the tournament brought to Madison County.

• 120,000 — the number of dollars the tournament has given to Class A schools in scholarships since the Classic went statewide in 1990.

• 194 — the number of requests for media credentials put in before the tournament began.

These kids never get an opportunity like this to showcase their abilities back home.

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• 1 — the number of television stations that carried the boys' championship game live (channel 27).

The girls' game was also broadcast, but delayed, on the Kentucky Educational Network.

• 2 — the number of referees nervous parents were yelling and screaming at during each game.

"My stomach is doing somersaults," Denise Spencer said before her daughter, Amanda, took the court for Holy Cross in the finals.

• 6 — the number of records Holy Cross guard Christi Hester set during the week as she led her team to the girls' title over St. Henry, 56-47.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player thrilled the crowd all week

with her play.

"We wanted this," Hester said.

• 8 — the number that USA Today has University Heights ranked in the nation.

The Blazers lived up to their ranking by breezing past the field and winning the boys' title over Caverna, 61-36.

The fact that a nationally recognized squad was in the tournament was an extra

incentive.

• 4 — the number of championships handed out during the weekend.

Yes, Holy Cross and University Heights took the team titles in basketball, but there was also a cheerleading competition.

Harlan won the girls' division and Paintsville claimed the men's title.

Any basketball tournament can't go without great cheerleading, and the All "A" Classic had no problem with this.

Eastern will again host the All "A" Classic next year, and you can be certain that it will be a success.

To prove this, all that you would have to do is look at the numbers, they don't lie.



Beth Vieth of St. Henry pulled up for a jumper in the semifinals of the girls bracket. St. Henry lost in the finals to Holy Cross. Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Transfer hopes to add banner in AC



Junior guard Carlos Bess leads the Colonels in assists with 70.

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

"OVC Champions 1978-1979," is one of the banners hanging in Alumni Coliseum attesting to the last time Eastern's men's basketball team won the regular season conference title.

However, junior college transfer Carlos Bess says a new banner will have to be hung in the near future.

"We look at the banner every day," Bess said. "This year is our year."

Bess never got the opportunity to look at a championship banner while at Sullivan College of Business in Louisville.

In his career there, he averaged 14.5 points, 6.3 rebounds and 4.6 assists per game. Last season, he helped Sullivan to the semifinals of the regional junior college tournament.

The speed of play is one difference Bess said exists between Division I and the junior college competition.

"In junior college, you run up and down the floor a lot," he said. "In Division I, it is a more controlled tempo."

Another difference is the style of play.

"Division I is more physical," Bess said.

In his first season at Eastern, Bess has been close to the top of many stats within the team, as well as in the Ohio Valley Conference.

He ranks second on the team in total number of rebounds and steals and also leads the team in assists, having dished out 70 of them.

He ranks fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference in steals and assists.

Demarkus Doss and Bess are the only Eastern players to have started in all of the Colonels' games (20).

In Eastern's victory Feb. 4 at Southeast Missouri State, Bess picked SEMO's pocket four times,

66

I want to put Eastern on the map.

99

CARLOS BESS,
junior guard

which puts him two steals behind team-leader Doss.

Bess "wants the ball" and looks to make the "clutch shot" for Eastern.

Two games that stand out in his mind are when he helped secure the win against Loyola of Chicago and also against Dayton.

He is originally from Lexington and chose Eastern to "come back home" and because he was "tired of traveling."

At Sullivan, he would travel as far as Chicago, play the game and have to be back to school the same day.

Getting along with his Eastern teammates hasn't been a problem for Bess as the team has a lot of good aspects.

"The chemistry is good," he said. "Everybody plays well, and we have fun."

When comparing his coach at Sullivan and coach Mike Calhoun from Eastern, Bess said they were both similar and share one quality.

"Both of them are a father-coach figure," Bess said. "They'd help you out on and off the court."

Bess is the only junior on the team, and he said he looks to develop the leadership he will need next year as the only senior.

As for his career as a Colonel, Bess said he looks to make the school a household name.

"I want to put Eastern on the map," he said.

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Before you buy a so-called bargain computer from a mail order or discount warehouse, check a few things out. How long has the company been in business? How expandable is the system? Is the system built integrated? This can lead to expensive out-of-warranty repairs.

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FROM THE UPPER DECK

"I think the Class A is great," Metcalfe County coach Tim McMurtey said. "It's super for small schools."

As everyone knows, the numbers don't lie, and the success of this tournament is evident.

• 132 — the number of Class A schools that are a part of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

In all, 126 boys teams and 121 girls squads committed to play in the event.

In order to make it to Richmond, the team had to win their region. When it was all said and done, 16 squads made it to the finals.

• 30 — the number of games in only five days.

For a basketball fan, only March Madness would be better. In addition, a spectator does not have to wait long for some more action in between games.

• 44,353 — the number of fans who paid to see some of the best basketball in the state over the nine sessions. An average of 4,928 per session.

If it was not for the weather, McBrayer Arena would have had a lot more basketball-crazy spectators in its bleachers.

• 2.5 million — the number of dollars the Richmond Tourism department estimated the tournament brought to Madison County.

• 120,000 — the number of dollars the tournament has given to Class A schools in scholarships since the Classic went statewide in 1990.

• 194 — the number of requests for media credentials put in before the tournament began.

These kids never get an opportunity like this to showcase their abilities back home.

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• 1 — the number of television stations that carried the boys' championship game live (channel 27).

The girls' game was also broadcast, but delayed, on the Kentucky Educational Network.

• 2 — the number of referees nervous parents were yelling and screaming at during each game.

"My stomach is doing somersaults," Denise Spencer said before her daughter, Amanda, took the court for Holy Cross in the finals.

• 6 — the number of records Holy Cross guard Christi Hester set during the week as she led her team to the girls' title over St. Henry, 56-47.

The tournament's Most Valuable Player thrilled the crowd all week

with her play.

"We wanted this," Hester said.

• 8 — the number that USA Today has University Heights ranked in the nation.

The Blazers lived up to their ranking by breezing past the field and winning the boys' title over Caverna, 61-36.

The fact that a nationally recognized squad was in the tournament was an extra

incentive.

• 4 — the number of championships handed out during the weekend.

Yes, Holy Cross and University Heights took the team titles in basketball, but there was also a cheerleading competition.

Harlan won the girls' division and Paintsville claimed the men's title.

Any basketball tournament can't go without great cheerleading, and the All "A" Classic had no problem with this.

Eastern will again host the All "A" Classic next year, and you can be certain that it will be a success. To prove this, all that you would have to do is look at the numbers, they don't lie.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Beth Vieth of St. Henry pulled up for a jumper in the semifinals of the girls bracket. St. Henry lost in the finals to Holy Cross.

Transfer hopes to add banner in AC



Junior guard Carlos Bess leads the Colonels in assists with 70.

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

"OVC Champions 1978-1979," is one of the banners hanging in Alumni Coliseum attesting to the last time Eastern's men's basketball team won the regular season conference title.

However, junior college transfer Carlos Bess says a new banner will have to be hung in the near future.

"We look at the banner every day," Bess said. "This year is our year."

Bess never got the opportunity to look at a championship banner while at Sullivan College of Business in Louisville.

In his career there, he averaged 14.5 points, 6.3 rebounds and 4.6 assists per game. Last season, he helped Sullivan to the semifinals of the regional junior college tournament.

The speed of play is one difference Bess said exists between Division I and the junior college competition.

"In junior college, you run up and down the floor a lot," he said. "In Division I, it is a more controlled tempo."

Another difference is the style of play.

"Division I is more physical," Bess said.

In his first season at Eastern, Bess has been close to the top of many stats within the team, as well as in the Ohio Valley Conference.

He ranks second on the team in total number of rebounds and steals and also leads the team in assists, having dished out 70 of them.

He ranks fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference in steals and assists.

Demarkus Doss and Bess are the only Eastern players to have started in all of the Colonels' games (20).

In Eastern's victory Feb. 4 at Southeast Missouri State, Bess picked SEMO's pocket four times,

66

I want to put Eastern on the map.

99

CARLOS BESS,
junior guard

which puts him two steals behind team-leader Doss.

Bess "wants the ball" and looks to make the "clutch shot" for Eastern.

Two games that stand out in his mind are when he helped secure the win against Loyola of Chicago and also against Dayton.

He is originally from Lexington and chose Eastern to "come back home" and because he was "tired of traveling."

At Sullivan, he would travel as far as Chicago, play the game and have to be back to school the same day.

Getting along with his Eastern teammates hasn't been a problem for Bess as the team has a lot of good aspects.

"The chemistry is good," he said. "Everybody plays well, and we have fun."

When comparing his coach at Sullivan and coach Mike Calhoun from Eastern, Bess said they were both similar and share one quality.

"Both of them are a father-coach figure," Bess said. "They'd help you out on and off the court."

Bess is the only junior on the team, and he said he looks to develop the leadership he will need next year as the only senior.

As for his career as a Colonel, Bess said he looks to make the school a household name.

"I want to put Eastern on the map," he said.

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PC Systems provides fast reliable service. We guarantee a one business day turnaround on PC Systems' computer in-house warranty repairs. Some other stores offer an on-site warranty, be sure to read the fine print about response time. Also, do they guarantee a turnaround time?

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Women's tennis team frigid in opener

Men to continue season this weekend with three matches

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

When Eastern tennis coach Tom Higgins checked the thermometer outside the Greg Adams Building shortly before the women's match with Eastern Michigan Sunday and it read -2 degrees, he should have known that his team would continue their cold play.

**Eastern-
Eastern
Michigan**
When: noon
Friday

**Eastern-
Tenn. Tech**
When: 8 a.m.
Saturday

**Eastern-
Murray State**
When: 8 a.m.
Sunday

**Where: Greg
Adams
Building**

Only two days before in their first two matches of the spring season, the Colonels had come out and gotten frost-bitten by Akron (8-1) and Marshall (6-3). And Eastern Michigan proved themselves to be cold-blooded as they gave Eastern their third consecutive loss, 6-3.

Higgins said that his team's

opponents were no cupcakes. "The competition was good, darn good," Higgins said. "The competition will make you better."

For the weekend, Eastern was a combined 4-15 in singles play, with only one player, senior Joanne Gossens, having a winning record (2-1).

"It's a concern," Higgins said. "It would be a greater concern if it were later in the year."

The Colonels will have two weeks off from competition before they face Louisville Feb. 16. Higgins said his team has two main areas to work on — footwork and conditioning.

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Tomorrow, the Colonels will face Eastern Michigan at noon, Tennessee Tech at 8 a.m. Saturday and Murray State at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Eastern opened their spring season two weeks ago with wins over Wright State (6-1) and Morehead State (4-3), but lost to Western Kentucky (4-3).

Higgins said that Eastern Michigan will be tough, but the Ohio Valley Conference foes will be just as hard.

"They (Eastern Michigan) have got a real veteran team," Higgins said. "Tech is getting better, and we haven't beaten Murray in a couple of years."



Sharon Vackar returns a shot in a match against Marshall Friday.

Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by sports staff

Lady Colonels sign forward from Alabama

The Eastern Women's basketball team signed a transfer from the University of Montevallo (Alabama) this past week.

Lameka Weeks, a 6-foot-1 forward will have to sit out until

January 1997 because of NCAA regulations.

In four games with Montevallo this season, Weeks averaged 16 points.

"She will definitely help our inside game," coach Larry Joe Inman said. "She will learn our system and also help our current players by challenging them every day in practice."

Basketball teams in national stats

Several individuals on the men's and women's basketball teams at Eastern are ranked high in some national statistical categories.

Lady Colonel forward Laphelia Doss is currently fifth in the nation

in rebounding with 12.1 boards per game and her male counterpart, Curtis Fincher is 24th with his 10.3 average.

Fincher is also 23rd in the nation in field goal percentage (59.2).

As a team, the men are 22nd in three-point percentage in the nation (39.5 percent).

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Progress/KELLI UPCHURCH

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Made Breakfast Plans Yet?

Everyday - 2 for 99¢



<p>99¢ ^{PLU 13}</p> <p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 13}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 2/29/96 ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 12}</p> <p>Sausage & Egg Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 12}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 2/29/96 ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>\$1.29 ^{PLU 1}</p> <p>Frisco™ Breakfast Sandwich Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 1}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 2/29/96 ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 13}</p> <p>Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 13}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 2/29/96 ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>	<p>99¢ ^{PLU 12}</p> <p>Sausage & Egg Biscuit -OR- \$1.89 2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits Plus Tax. LIMIT 4</p> <p>Hardee's ^{PLU 12}</p> <p><small>Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.</small></p> <p><small>Offer expires 2/29/96 ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03</small></p>
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Blankets of melted cheddar and Arby's slow-roasted beef on a fresh onion bun



BEEF'N CHEDDAR

1 WITH THIS COUPON 416
NEW Medium Homestyle Fries
79¢

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



2 WITH THIS COUPON 285
Zesty Arby-Q Sandwich
99¢

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



3 WITH THIS COUPON 262
Savory Super Roast Beef Sandwich
99¢
 with purchase of medium fries and medium drink

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



4 WITH THIS COUPON 363
Lean Roast Chicken Deluxe Sandwich
\$1.49

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



5 WITH THIS COUPON 215
5 Famous Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches
\$5.00

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



6 WITH THIS COUPON 437
FREE Medium Drink
 with purchase of Tender Chicken Fingers 4-Pack

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



7 WITH THIS COUPON 320
Baked Idaho Potato
\$1.69
 (Piled-high Deluxe or Garden Fresh Broccoli & Cheddar)

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



8 WITH THIS COUPON 401
Fun for Kids! Adventure Meal
\$1.49

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



9 WITH THIS COUPON 204
Famous Regular Roast Beef Sandwich
\$1.29

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



10 WITH THIS COUPON 390
6 1/2" Juicy French Dip Sub
\$1.99

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



11 WITH THIS COUPON 452
Medium HOT Curly Fries
99¢

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



5 WITH THIS COUPON 215
5 Famous Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches
\$5.00

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



12 WITH THIS COUPON 238
Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich
99¢
 with purchase of medium fries and medium drink

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



7 WITH THIS COUPON 320
Baked Idaho Potato
\$1.69
 (Piled-high Deluxe or Garden Fresh Broccoli & Cheddar)

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



12 WITH THIS COUPON 238
Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar Sandwich
99¢
 with purchase of medium fries and medium drink

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.



13 WITH THIS COUPON 446
Homestyle Sausage Biscuit Sandwich
79¢

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through February 25, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

